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## Final Agreement Is Reached On South Bay Sewer

The South Bay City Commission cleared up several problems connected with the city's new sewer system Tuesday night in a meeting with everyone connected with the project.

Commissioners agreed:   
•To accept a \$9,000 credit from LaGrow Irrigation Inc. to be used to go as far as possible to repair city streets damaged during construction.

•To authorize purchase by the city of laboratory equipment necessary to conduct tests at the new sewage treatment plant, subject to confirmation by the city attorney the city is responsible for paying for the equipment.

•To pay off both Orion and Helweg Construction Companies for their part in the project, with the provision the companies are responsible for making certain noted corrections.

•To authorize City Clerk Virginia Walker to issue a city purchase order to Richmond Plumbing to repair and find the cause of a blockage in the main line on Southwest Second Avenue.

The meeting, which was almost entirely taken up by the discussion of the sewer system, cleared several problems out of the way towards the city's final acceptance of the system.

The biggest logjam was broken when the commissioners decided to accept a revised offer from LaGrow Irrigation, of \$9,000 to be used to repair damaged streets.

This was one of two offers LaGrow made to the commission. The other was to slurry seal the five streets LaGrow said he would take responsibility for.

LaGrow said he was originally responsible for repaving, or patching with pavement, Second, Ninth, 11th and Northwest 12th Street.

The contractor said he didn't feel responsible for Third and Eighth Streets since they were considered shell roads by the city's engineers before construction began, but he would pave them in line of Joe Louis and Northwest 12th.

Don Shepherd, of Robert Owens and Associates, the city's engineers on the project, advised the commissioners they had the choice of having LaGrow patch the streets, which he said is undesirable because of their condition, to accept the offer to slurry seal the five streets or a credit for \$10,000.

It wasn't until then that LaGrow told the commission the original credit offer, made in August 1973 but never acted upon by the commissioners, was no longer available.

"That offer was made in August," LaGrow said, "and we thought the city had accepted it, but then we found

you had rejected it. It is no longer being offered.

"We will make the offer under two conditions, though," he said. "We would be elevated from any other road maintenance and you would deduct from the offer any fair prime rate of interest on what you owe me. We've been paying about .55 to .9 per cent."

LaGrow later rounded off the figure to leave the credit at \$9,000. He said he would make out the check to the city, to be held in escrow until he had been paid the \$28,000 outstanding on his contract.

The commission voted 3-1 to accept the offer, with Mayor Vernita Cox explaining the commissioners felt the slurry seal offer had been made in good faith but they felt the slurry seal would be a waste of time because it wouldn't hold up.

Commissioner Esther Berry, who said she favored accepting the slurry seal offer, voted no. "This type of negotiation is unethical," Miss Berry said. "We had a \$10,000 offer and all of a sudden, it's \$9,000. We don't know what it will be in the a.m."

When LaGrow pointed out the commission had rejected the offer, Miss Berry disagreed, saying the commission simply hadn't made a decision; that it was still considering the offer.

"I just don't think it's fair," she said.

"Well, do you think it's fair to sit on the decision since August," LaGrow asked.

Although the commission agreed to LaGrow's offer, no indication was given as to when the final payment of his contract would be made.

City Clerk Virginia Walker said the commission had only authorized her to sign change orders accepting the offer.

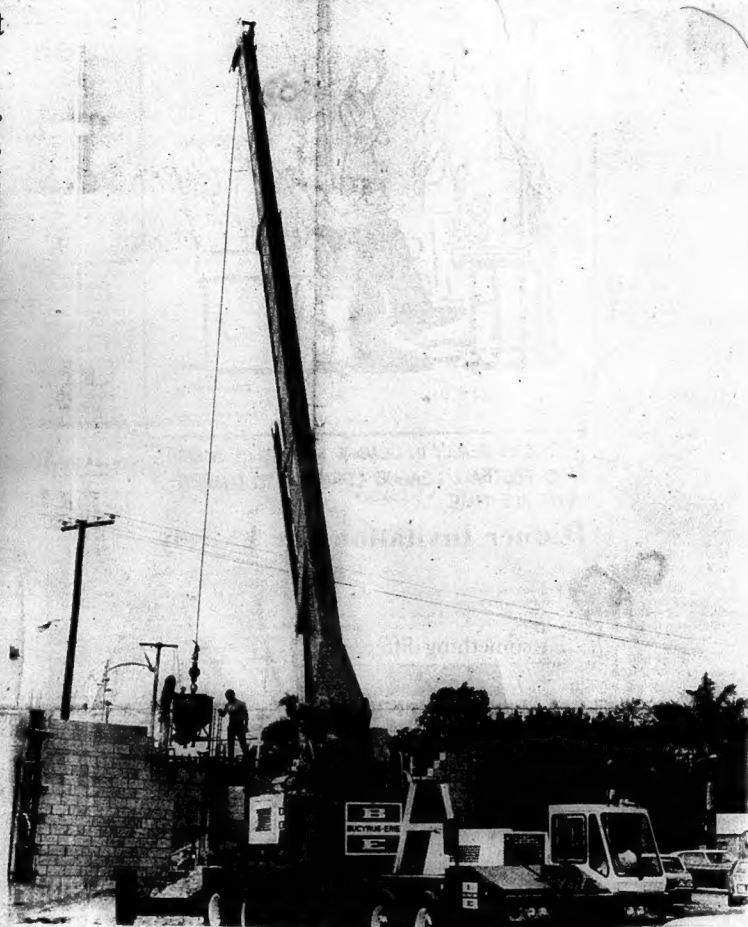
The commission couldn't have made the final payment to all the contracting parties involved Tuesday night at any rate according to Farmers Home Administration county director Louis Frost.

Frost informed the commission there has been a holdup of funds due from the Environmental Protection Agency. He said the holdup is in the process of being worked out and reported the city now has been paid to its account approximately \$138,000.

Fiscal payment to LaGrow, Orion and Helweg would amount to approximately \$106,000 and the city has yet to receive a bill from Robert Owens and Associates.

A move by commissioner Esther Berry to hire a special project consultant to replace John Stewart, who has been ill for some time, died for lack of a second.

Miss Berry said she felt the city needs someone to oversee the project until all commitments are made.



## Reach For The Sky-- Podnah!

It ain't so big. It's just tall, that's all. But when Zamp Construction Co. needed something to carry concrete over the walls of the B.D. Cole building now under construction on the corner of Avenue E and Main Street, it was decided not to go with

hod-carriers. When you get a lot of concrete to pour, you go after something that can carry a lot of concrete at one time and when you got to lift that lot of concrete high above the ground, you get something tall enough to do the job. And that's why the mighty finger of Bucyrus Erie was pointed toward the sky this week.

## Bank Of Belle Glade Art Show Set Next Week

Nationally known naturalist artist Bill Weeling will unveil his limited edition paintings at The Bank of Belle Glade next Thursday.

The event is the first such art showing held by this city's youngest bank. The showing will be open to the public and will be held in the bank's lobby.

Weeling, who works out of both the Ocala National Forest and Jacksonville, specializes in

limited edition prints of wild life scenes. He studies his subject in their native habitats so that the finished product takes on an almost life-like appearance.

Weeling calls his series "The Designs of Nature". They are the result of 18-hour days spent

in the Ocala National Forest observing and photographing scenes later reproduced on canvas.

Editions of the prints are

usually limited to 500 so that when one is obtained the buyer can be sure there are only a few like it anywhere in the world. Each print is numbered and the plate from which it is printed is destroyed after the edition is finished.

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## Murder Suspect Nabbed

A local man arrested Tuesday by deputy sheriffs for the comparatively minor crime of breaking and entering wound up Wednesday morning charged with murder and suspect in the disappearance of a Mississippi girl.

Willie Kyle, 23, of 416 SW Ave. B Place in Belle Glade was being held in West Palm Beach Wednesday morning for the murder of John Henry Iverson, 16, of the same address.

Kyle, alias Willie Jones, was first arrested Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Dennis Maynor and Detective Sgt. Harry Driggers for breaking and entering at Vandegriff Williams barracks between Belle Glade and Pahokee on US 441.

Detective Capt. Claude Tindall said a picture was found on Kyle which led deputies to believe he may be involved in the disappearance of a Mississippi girl but he said the girl may be local.

It wasn't until later Tuesday night that Kyle was identified as the man being sought by city police for the shooting death of Iverson on Monday. Belle Glade Police Lt. Johnny Walker said Kyle was booked for murder in the first degree.

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Youngblood said Iverson had been found with a bullet from a small caliber handgun in his chest and stomach and his side.

He was in his own room and Youngblood said Patrolman Gary Hester was on the scene no later than five minutes after witnesses heard the shots.

Youngblood said he understood a witness actually chased Kyle as Kyle left Iverson's room, and there was a tussle but he got away.

Tindall said the sheriff's office was unaware the city police were looking for Kyle at the time he was initially arrested and said that fact apparently came out sometime during the night.

Belle Glade Police officers were still attempting Wednesday to find two suspects in the shooting of two other men Monday afternoon.

Detective Calvin Lockwood said Asa Wade Jr., 28, of 887 SW Ave. B and Will Perkins, 28, of 1008 W. Ave. were the victims of assault with intent to commit murder.

Lockwood said Wade and Perkins, who are employed by Billy Rogers Farms, had just gotten off a labor bus at the enclosing ramp when two men standing in front of Terry's Grocery Store began firing at them.

He said Wade was hit in the upper right thigh and in the left side, going down immediately, and Perkins was shot in the left leg after he began running away.



## Dig It

Expansion plans caused Milton Carpenter of Milton Carpenter Insurance to hold the first groundbreaking ceremony in his life last week. While he manned the shovel (above), agent Paul Korzya appeared ready to take a bigger bite. Carpenter said crowded conditions in his Southeast Avenue C office spurred the expansion, adding he expects to install eight fulltime employees in his new office when it's completed in about a year.

## Street Department Head Is Dead AT 55

Belle Glade Streets Superintendent Thomas M. Patton, a nine year veteran city employee, died Tuesday of a heart attack.

City Manager William Hattery said Patton had been the victim of two previous attacks and had been off work for about six weeks.

He said Patton was hired by the city in January of 1965 and had been head of the street department the entire time he was in the city.

His son, Thomas M. Patton Jr., of Daytona Beach was reportedly due in Belle Glade Wednesday night to assume responsibility for funeral arrangements.

Mixon Funeral Home was expected to handle the arrangements.



TOM PATTON  
...nine year veteran



## Half And Half

You halfway let us down last week. George Burch had half a dozen calls Wednesday night and then was "trapped out" of gift certificates first thing Thursday morning as one half of our Mystery Merchant contest last week. But nobody recognized poor Ronnie Cameron as January's Grocery Store-nobody recognized him. In fact he didn't even RECOGNIZE HIMSELF. Oh, on to bigger and better things. This week's Mystery Merchant can be found on page 12 B.

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## Mental Health Month

April showers bring May flowers is the way the old standard talks about the first true month of spring. In our ever more increasingly complicated world, however, April stands for more than just its supposed raininess. April is mental health month in the Glades. On the surface that might not sound too important. The Glades has been without mental health facilities until seven months ago. Before that if anybody got any help at all they got it on the coast.

But now through the efforts of so many hard working people we wouldn't even begin to start naming them for fear of leaving someone out, mentally disturbed people need not leave the Glades to receive top notch care.

How important is this. Let us throw a couple figures at you.

It is estimated that seven out of 10 people east of the Mississippi will at one time or another be so seriously mentally disturbed that they should seek expert help. In Belle Glade alone in the past seven months right at 600 people have availed themselves of the services offered at the Glades Center of the Palm Beach County Community Mental Health facility.

Many more, we are sure, would have availed themselves of the service offered if it were not for the social stigma still placed on mental illness. This stigma is greater in areas where mental health facilities are newly introduced.

We talk about services. What services are offered. Right now the center has a full time psychiatrist who is fully qualified in his field and fully qualified to practice in the state of Florida, which, believe it or not, are two different ball games.

He is surrounded by a very professional staff, all of whom live in the Glades. They not only work within the frame work of mental health, but also act as a referring agency to other organizations in related fields.

The Glades mental health facility is something that is working now. It is not a dream. It is serving the needs of the community right now.

It is something of which to be proud. And we are glad to help honor it not only during this month—its month—but year round.

## DUNASIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



"ROGER'S REALLY IN DEMAND NOW, WITH A NEW PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE FORMING TO COMPETE FOR HIS TIME."

## Dinner Invitation For Elderly

Dear Sir:

May I through the medium of your (our) local newspaper suggest our older people 60 or over to come to dinner five days a week at the school.

Food is excellent, servings generous, company pleasant. You may meet many old friends, and make new ones as I did, meet old neighbors. Good

Do something different.



You can do something really different one weekend a month in the Army Reserve.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

times had by all. Register at the Health Center. It's not a welfare program. Mrs. Bana Gl. to, came in, and spoke about this, this is a Community Nutritional Food Program, or which she is in charge for the State of Florida. Register, you will be welcomed, why, yes, we "Hable Espanol", see you there for dinner.

M.A. Grinshaw

P.S. 34 knock at the door, don't knock, come in, just register.



The Greek historian Herodotus and the Hebrew historian Josephus both mention a race of man-eating Lays who had no hands. They did, however, sport fangs on their chests!

## off the record

with Glenn Laney

Just as I sat down to write this episode old Cracker. Crumbs down below asked me if I had written my column yet. I told him no, I hadn't. "Good," he said, "keep it short. Mine's an epic." So much for the Publisher thinking he's really the boss!

Strike up another for our Post Office. Two months ago we didn't receive our Sales and Use Tax Report in the mail. The state is usually good about sending out these forms (anything for money) so we were really surprised when it didn't arrive. It was the first time in two years it had happened to us and central bookkeeping over in Clewiston had the audacity to suggest I had lost it or thrown it in the trash.

But late last week I was vindicated. I received a form letter from the state saying the Post Office had returned the report to their office. Saying they (the Post Office) couldn't find anywhere to deliver the form.

You see, the form as addressed to 465 S. Main St. instead of Box 760. And since all this building has only been here for the past 40 years. You can't expect the Post Office to know just

every building that springs up in town overnight. Now, can you?

And the fact they have been putting mail addressed to 425 S. Main St. in Box 760 for the past two years is at least no matter what company it is addressed to, just ask Hutchison (Engineer) doesn't automatically mean it should be done with as unimportant a document as the State Sales and Use Tax.

I mean, after all, what more can you expect for 10 cents?

It didn't hurt much. Turning 30, that is. Thank goodness it only happens once in a life time. The staff, of course, made it as painful as possible with a birthday luncheon at the Holiday Inn and a cake with a great big "30" on it.

Thanks a lot gang.

But as one of my humorous (?) birthday cards said, "You aren't getting old until your mind says Go-Go, but your body says No-No!" Look on the bright side of things, Glenn. You've got 10 more years until you're 40! Ughhh!

Well, Jones, was that short enough?

## City Water Plant Wins Award

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter was received last week and we thought that with all the bad news about water and sewage treatment, it would be a treat to pass on the good news.

Congratulations to Ed Trammell, Harvey Matthews and the gang down at the water plant.

Honorable Aubrey Farmer

Mayor  
City of Belle Glade  
City Hall  
Belle Glade, Florida 33430

Dear Mayor: Farmers

Went to see the City of Belle Glade Water Plant and was especially impressed by the water delivered to your customer in all times of the highest quality.

Glades Water Treatment Plant for being awarded Honorable Mention for 1973 in the category of Coagulation and Filtration serving a population between 10,000 and 25,000. Public announcement was made during an Annual Awards Banquet at Ocala, Florida, on March 20, 1974.

The competition among water plants for selection as an award is very strong. An Honorable Mention recipient is indeed amongst the very best operated facilities and is encouraged to continue the high level of achievement, seeking to be named the outstanding plant in succeeding years.

In the light of great concern expressed for environmental protection, too often the first line of people protection and conservation may be forgotten. We want to urge you and all of your staff to maintain constant surveillance to insure that the water delivered to your customer is at all times of the highest quality.

Sincerely,

Richard L. Adams  
Campaign Chairman

S.A. Berkowitz, Chief  
Bureau of Sanitary  
Engineering

## Eating, Drinking Through Gardens Of The World

Went to Cypress Gardens this past weekend for the grand opening of the Gardens' brand new Gardens of the World and carried my niece, Christy, along to the press.

One thing I'll have to give Dick Pope, who turned some lakefront property and a few flowers into a national attraction a few years ago...he sure knows how to do things up brown.

The Gardens of the World just about doubles the size of the original Cypress Gardens and personally, I like the new better than the old. It's a lot more open and there's more variety.

The most spectacular addition is the so-called Mediterranean Waterfall. Pope had one artificial waterfall in the old gardens and it's still there, but it doesn't compare to the new one.

The first part of the ceremony, once Pope finished the traditional welcoming speech, was the opening of the valve for the new waterworks.

There was a delay before anything happened and Pope crossed his fingers before water started gushing out of rocks and falling a good 20 feet into the pool below.

Then came the party...sort of a do-it-yourself lesson in how to eat and drink your way through eight countries in one afternoon.

About the biggest kick I got, though, was watching Christy's reaction to all the hoopla. She's taking Journalism in her senior year at Barlow High School and said she wanted to get a close look at newsmen at work.

She got it, even if there were only a handful of the 300 or so newsmen who were actually working at any time during the shindig.

She had a better look at public relations men at work, though. One of the secrets of throwing a party of that size is organization. No matter where you turned, there were beaming PR types showing you where to go.

My niece said she was looking for a story or paper of some kind for class and if she couldn't come up with something out of all that, something's

wrong.

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I guess you can get used to just about anything.

Wade Messer, our chief printer, and his wife Kathy were digging around in the back shop the other day and stumbled across an old plate that was a double truck ad for a local grocery store.

(A plate, for those who don't know, is the thing you put on the printing press to print the paper from and a double truck ad is an advertisement running across two full pages.)

Anyway, as I was saying before I so rudely interrupted myself, that old plate proved how adaptable we all are. It couldn't have been all that old but the prices seemed ridiculous.

Would you believe coffee for 37 cents a pound, beef, would you believe sirloin steak for 98 cents a pound?

Remember those prices? Seems like it must have been sometime back in the depression, right? Wrong.

There wasn't any date on the ad except for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 11, 12, 13 and a little detective work with a perpetual calendar and a call to Perry Ridgdon, the Herald's former printer, nailed down the year to 1968.

Elementary, my dear Watson, but 1968??? I was really complaining about the price of food, especially meat, in 1968 and along comes this ad telling the world you could get whole picnic hams for 33 cents a pound, not one but four pounds of ground beef for 88 cents and chuck roast for 48 cents a pound.

As Bob Dylan used to sing, the times, they are a changing. But I sure didn't remember those kinds of changes in just six years. Wow!

## CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

With those kinds of price changes in six years, it's not too hard to figure out why we finally had to make a price jump of a nickel in the Herald this week: the first increase in 22 years.

Speaking of changes, this will be the last month of making daily bus runs to the Lake Worth campus of Palm Beach Junior college for Cleodis Lenland.

Over the past eight years, Cleodis has driven PBAC students more than a quarter of a million miles but now he's being driven out of business by the two-year old Glades Center.

He said he's had as many as 82 students riding the bus on a regular basis but the new center has resulted in a drop to his present 11 passengers and the PBAC board directors don't think that's profitable.

A point of pride is that he hasn't missed a single day from his job over the past six years because of illness, but he said there have been times when he wasn't exactly feeling as fine as frog's hair and it splits twice.

Over the years, his work day has regularly begun at 6 a.m. when he left

home and drove to Canal Point to pick up students and then back to Belle Glade before negotiating SR80 to the coast. It ended at 5:30 p.m. when he was finally able to pull into his driveway.

Shorter hours are ahead, though, when he begins work at the Glades Center at the end of the present term.

A lot of people may think of it as the end of an era but I can't help feeling Cleo is going to look at it as almost a permanent vacation by comparison.

And out of the grab bag department, here's a note from the Glades Center.

Congratulations to the Belle Glade Water Plant gang, and particularly Harvey Matthews, for collecting an honorable mention in a statewide competition for their coagulation and filtration.

Now, if I can just figure out how to fill in the missing filtration and coagulation, much less how they're judged and much less what they are in the first place...

State Rep. Tom Lewis sends along his endorsement of a Channel 2 television program called "Tods in the Legislature." Tom said the

program is a one-hour broadcast that comes across every day at 10 p.m.

Seems a pretty good way to find out what the legislature's doing while it's in session and let the people know how their representatives are conducting the state's business.

Pretty good idea. Now all the people need to do to keep tabs on their legislators is turn off Gunsakoe or whatever.

Patience.

I notice where U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles (the politician who began the fad of walking his way into office) is encouraging about the chances for his "Government in the Sunshine" law being passed.

Like one of the newsmen at the last Belle Glade City Commission said, though, it won't do much good unless the federal lawmakers speak up a little louder than they usually do at the city meetings.

During the meeting, two ladies, who happened to make up two thirds of the total audience besides the press, switched sides at a time, and the commission chambers, coming over to sit just behind the press table.

"We thought you could hear better over here," one of them commented, when she found we couldn't. "What about Government in the Sunshine?"

At the press table, we've made the joking comment at times, and come to think of it, sometimes we weren't joking, that it was a shame the commission had sunk so much city money into a speaker system and then not put it to use.

Each commissioner has a microphone directly in front of him but there are times in every meeting and come to people's choice can back away from the mikes and talk as low as one, more than three feet, away can hear them.

Lotsa. Luck, Lawton.



## Intensive Care Course Offered

Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses in Palm Beach and Martin Counties are invited to attend a two-week intensive care course April 8-19 or April 29-May 10 at the Palm Beach Junior College.

It is sponsored by the Heart Association of Palm Beach and Martin Counties, and is

### 2 Enter DEP

Two Belle Glade youths have entered the Air Force's Delayed enlistment Program (DEP).

By entering the DEP, they were given the choice of departing any day within the next six months, although they begin immediately to accrue time in the military for pay purposes.

Herman E. Ganosa, son of Mrs. Ganosa, 538 S.W. 11th St., will depart for active duty on June 21. He is a senior at Glades Central High School where he is active in the FFA. He will enter the general field of training.

Charles L. Singleton, son of Mrs. Mary Knowles of 816 S.W. Avenue H will depart for active duty on June 20. He is a senior at Glades Central High School where he is active in the Band. He will enter the general field of training.

### Day Completes

#### Airborne Course

Private Richard Day, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Day, 741 S.W. Ave. E. Belle Glade, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week Airborne Course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, he underwent a rigorous physical training program and received instruction in the theory of parachuting.

The second week tested his ability through jumps from the 34-foot and 250-foot towers.

The final week he was required to perform five static line parachute jumps.

### EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Bring your car in to be serviced before 8:30 A.M. and receive a 10 percent discount off your bill.

### TOM NORTON

Downtown Belle Glade, Florida

tuition-free to any nurse working in the two-county area. Tuition for out-of-county registrants will be \$50.

Miss Donna Harden, R.N., will be the instructor. Sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

According to Miss Harden, "These courses are intended to involve the participant in two weeks of intensive theory."

There will be, minimal, if any, clinical exposure. Therefore, it is strongly suggested that applicants have had at least some experience working in an intensive care atmosphere.

The courses will carry appropriate Continuing Education Units as determined by the Florida Nurses Association.

For more information, contact the Heart Association.

### Can Prices Rise To 10c

Belle Glade area citizens will continue to receive 10 cents per pound for aluminum cans during April.

Reynolds Aluminum cash-for-cans mobile unit will be stationed at 500 W. Canal St., on Thursdays, April 4, 11, 18, 25 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Belle Glade's population is estimated at 10,000. The unit will accept cans of all brands and sizes.

The public is served faster and the mobile unit carries a maximum load when the aluminum cans are flattened beforehand.

An aluminum can is easily recognized because it has no side or bottom seams, and it is non-magnetic.

The properties of aluminum are such that the quality improves when it is recycled. This is because impurities continue to be burnt-off each time it goes through the recycling process, according to Paul Hayden, Reynolds regional recycling manager.

### PBAC Day

Palm Sunday (April 7) has been officially designated as "Palm Beach Atlantic College Day" throughout the 38 Southern Baptist Churches in the Palm-Beach Baptist Association.

On that day college students will take part in the individual church services as representatives of the college which is sponsored by the Association. Students will assist in ministerial duties, musical activities, and Sunday School work, at the same time bringing information about the college to members of the Association. The project is being directed by the Apollo Club, a campus club for students entering church-related vocations.



## Tally Continues To Rise

The membership of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce continued to rise last week as the chamber welcomed in several new members. Accepting their membership plaques

above from Chamber Executive Secretary Jewel Mancini (left) and Membership Chairman Lee Berryhill (right) are Walter Grey of H&B Block and Melvyn Kopper of McCrory's.

## Check Those Contributions

Florida taxpayers must support their tax return deductions for charitable contributions with specific information showing that the contributions are allowable.

The Internal Revenue Service said today, "If you have receipts or canceled checks, you need not write the name of each organization and the amount of each contribution on the return—just write the total."

said Mr. A.J. O'Donnell, Jr., IRS District Director for Florida. "And if you made several cash contributions to the same group during the tax year, you may state the total cash amount you gave rather than list each donation separately."

Contributions of property require additional information on the tax return. "To deduct a contribution of property such as used clothing, paintings, securities or land, you must state the kind of property you gave, its cost, and its fair market value. You must also show the method you used to determine the fair market value of the property at the time of the contribution and tell whether you chose to reduce the contribution by any appreciation in the property's value," Mr. O'Donnell said.

He also noted that the rules covering deductions of more than \$300 for gifts of property require a taxpayer to attach a statement to the return listing the donee and date of the contribution, a description of the property, details of its acquisition, fair market value and appreciation, and any terms of agreement involving the disposition of the property.

"For additional information on reporting deductions to charitable organizations, limitations on these deductions, qualified organizations and more, Florida taxpayers should get a copy of Publication 526, 'Income Tax Deduction for Contributions.' It's available free from IRS offices throughout Florida," Mr. O'Donnell said.

## Traffic Stopped

To reduce the threat of additional fires in the dry Everglades grasslands, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has passed an emergency order, effective immediately, prohibiting all motorized vehicles' traffic in conservation areas two and three (except motorboats in the canal) until further notice, according to Major Louis F. Galtney, Everglades Regional Manager.

The action was taken with the concurrence of the Palm Beach, Broward and Dade County Commissioners, and the agreement of the Central and South Florida Flood Control System, as required by law.

The primary reason for the ban is the possible threat of a hot exhaust system or overheated engine touching off fires which could pose a threat to residential areas near the sprawling Everglades, as well as the potential for fire damage to wildlife and its habitat.

Commission law enforcement personnel will patrol the area to insure compliance with the emergency order until sufficient rainfall has reduced the dryness and until the ban is officially lifted.



## Hippity Hop

Here comes Peter Cottontail, hopping down the Belle Glade trail, hippity, hoppity Easter's on its way! Sure enough boys and girls, the Easter bunny came to Belle Glade early this year. And there is talk he's just showing up at random down town. So take mom and dad down there and maybe he'll hop right up to you. And of course, you know what that means—some early easter candy from the famous rabbit himself.

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## They're Back

Old faces in new places was the theme Monday when Mrs. Joet Connell, along with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Rice, took over ownership of the Old Dining Room again. Mrs. Connell had owned the small restaurant once before for about a year and a half but had sold out in April of last year before buying it back from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mote this week. Since she sold the restaurant, however it was moved from its old location on Main Street around the corner on Southeast Avenue D.

## Meat Prices Examined

Meat retailers may not be passing along lower beef costs fast enough and are thus aggravating the cost-price squeeze for both the consumer and the cattle producer, a Florida Farm Bureau official said today.

Walter J. Kautz, president of the 58,000 member agricultural organization said that while average on-the-hood prices for beef have fallen off considerably during the past several weeks, "many of our member beef producers feel that retailers are not reflecting lower prices paid for these animals as quickly as they increase prices at the meat counter when prices for live animals move up."

"The rapid pass through of decreased costs for live animals is especially critical during this period of uncertainty which has confronted the livestock industry since government price ceilings were imposed last year."

Kautz said cattle-feedlot operators have suffered drastic losses during the past several months and that "no industry can incur losses of this magnitude and survive for long. The movement of feeder cattle replacements into feedlots is down and many feedlots have higher curtailed operation or have closed down completely."

He noted that the fortunes of Florida's cattle producers are directly linked with those of the midwest feedlot operators because Florida is a primary supply state for young cattle entering the feedlots.

Costs for producing a feeder calf have risen dramatically during the past few months—greater than the increased prices he has received and the higher prices the consumer has paid.

In addition to unrealistic retail prices and frustrated demand at the meat counter, Kautz blamed the cattlemen's dilemma on increased feed costs, the short energy supply, transportation problems and general inflation.

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# NEWS OF RECORD

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Douglas Sturtis of Okechobee announce the arrival of a son, Jonathan Wayne Sturtis, on Feb. 21, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moore, Jr. of Clewiston announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Ann Moore, on Feb. 22, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Keith Cook of Clewiston announce the arrival of a daughter, Lisa Marie Cook, on Mar. 8, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Edrick O'Neal King of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a daughter, Debbie Maria Lucretia King, on Mar. 6, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Lott of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a son, Kenneth Lee Lott, on Mar. 6, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony West of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a daughter, Connie Lynn West, on Mar. 7, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James Bowers of South Bay, announce the arrival of a son, Calvin James Bowers, Jr., on Mar. 9, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry Meyers of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a son, Jonathan David Meyers, on Mar. 15, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Theodore O'Farrell of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a daughter, Gwendolyn Elizabeth O'Farrell, on Mar. 15, 1974.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Camacho of Belle Glade announce the arrival of a son, Isaias Camacho, Jr., on Mar. 15, 1974.

## New Corporations

Sterling Steel Company (3-304R1) 901 S.E. 3rd St. Belle Glade, Fl. Reinstated. Filed: February 04, 1974. Filed by Speigelman and Speigelman Miami, Fla.

Bayshore Perishable Distributors, INC. (3-02563) 257 S.E. Avenue E. Belle Glade, Fla. 33430. Name changed from: Growers Consolidated Marketing INC. Filed: January 15, 1974.

Griffin, E.T. Son, Inc. (4-40765) 313 Lakeshore Dr. Canal Point, Fl. New Corporation. Auth: 500 shares each \$100.00. Filed: December 31, 1973. Dealing In: Any Lawful Business. Incorporators: Mickie L. Griffin, Canal Point, Fla. Filed by Ralph O. Johnson, 147 Bacon Point Rd. Pahokee, Fl.

Paul's Parts & Equipment Co. (4-43899) 212 North Barfield Hwy., Pahokee, Fla. New Corporation. Filed: Jan. 25, 1974. Dealing In: any lawful business. Incorporators: Felix Sasser, Pahokee, Fla. Filed by Ralph O. Johnson, 147 Bacon Point Road, Pahokee, Fl.

Borke Farms, Inc. (4-42141) 1817 W. Lake Rd. Belle Glade, Fl. New Corporation. Filed: January 18, 1974. Dealing In: Any lawful business. Incorporators: Donald H. Reed, Jr., Boca Raton, Fla. Filed by T.A. Barba, Boca Raton Federal Bldg., 555 South Federal Hwy., Boca Raton, Fla.

R & R Printing, Inc. (4-40908) 600 N.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade, Fl. 33430. New Corporation. Auth: 100 shares each \$100.00. Filed: November 28, 1973. Dealing in: Printing Business. Incorporators: Perry D. Rigdon of Belle Glade, Fla. and John M. Prevett of South Bay, Fla. Filed by Robert E. Matthews, 257 S.E. Avenue E. Belle Glade, Fla.

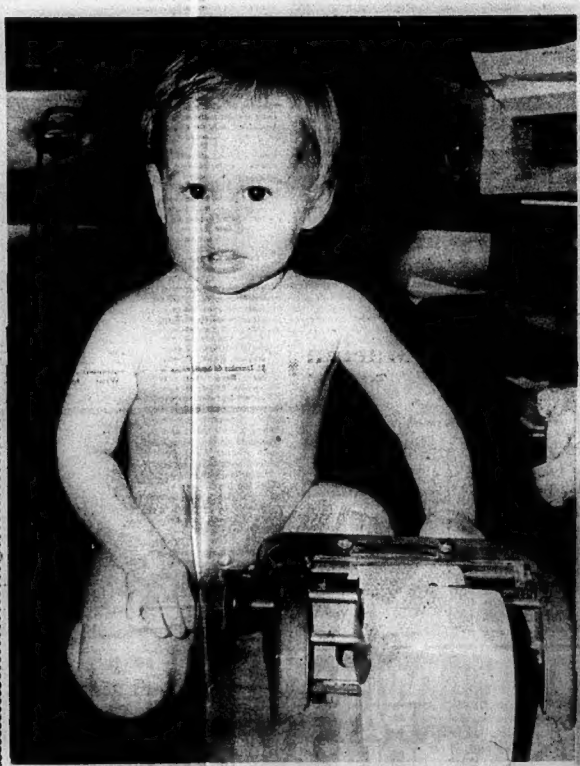
When it comes to the economy, you've got to give us Americans a lot of credit.



## On The Road

Reaching for his radio mike is new Florida Highway Patrol Trooper Mike Matz, newly assigned to the detachment of Troop L operating out of its Pahokee office. Matz, a native of

Fort Walton Beach, became a member of the force March 18. He was being familiarized with the area last week by veteran trooper William Burroughs.



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To sum it up on the ol' adding machine, like we say on our masthead, The Herald is The Voice of the Glades and if you can't believe Cindy, who can you believe? If you bought this copy of the Herald off a news stand or out of a coin rack, you know by now we've had to up our single price...the first in 22 years...and so far as I'm concerned, that's OLD.

But when you consider the savings you can make from ads run by local businesses, ads you won't see anywhere else, that nickel doesn't mean a thing. It's an investment that more than pays for itself even if you don't consider the value of keeping informed about what's happening around the town you live in. Like I said, it's simple arithmetic...just ask Cindy.





# Noticias En Espanol

por Rebecca Radillo

## Optimismo y Confianza De Si Mismo

Hoy concluimos el artículo escrito por el Revdo. Padre Paul Saghy. Sabemos y hemos leído los reportes que este ha sido el año de los triunfos. Tenemos que librarnos de las sombras imaginarias, total mientras hay un cielo estrellado sobre nuestra cabeza y hay belleza natural en la vida, la vida bella y feliz. Para un cristiano se siente bueno, el tesoro mas grande es el otro corazon humano. En el buen humor es el bálsamo para el alma, un unguento para el corazon, por ese dice Kempia. Par vencer las dificultades de la vida se necesitan tres cosas: buen humor, buen humor y buen humor.

Uno tiene que llenar de luz sus días, por días, por eso nos recomiendo que digamos diariamente: Este día es mejor que el de ayer, hoy en todo sentido me siento mejor, y cuando se suena el silencio o la pena dignamos: ya pasara no importa, pasara. En la frente del hombre mas sereno y mas fuerte, tarde o temprano aparecen las arrugas que hablan de la realidad de la vida.

La vida es una lucha. Somos humanos. Quien puede decir que no hay tenido triunfos o fracasos? Muchas veces vivimos a los que con equanimidad miden las cosas y toman cosas con calma y serenidad, no olvidemos que para ellos tampoco fue fácil llegar a esa conclusion, lo han logrado porque apreciaron el arte de vivir, la experiencia les ha enseñado. Tengamos en cuenta que Dios nunca nos pone una cruz pesada que nuestros hombros no puedan soportar o aguantar, cargar, ni tampoco una herida tan grande como no pudiera sanar. Las luchas, las decepciones, los contratiempos, no deben ser motivo de desanimación, o desesperación, al contrario, deben ser motivo de mayor dedicación a la lucha o al triunfo. El sufrimiento, la calamidad, son una bendición disfrazada, dice un gran escritor. La cruz, muchas veces nos enseña mas que el triunfo.

Abraham Lincoln a los

## La Semana Santa



Este domingo proximo es el Domingo de Ramos. Recuerde que con este día comenzamos a recordar la Semana Mayor, los días en que nuestro Señor Jesucristo imbuía la Cruz del Señor, la semana de La Pasión y Muerte de nuestro Redentor y Salvador.

La exhortamos a que asista a la Iglesia de su preferencia. No debe pasar estos días importunados y viles para nosotros los cristianos, sin adorar al que todo lo dio por nosotros.

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## Nuestros Niños

Por meses hemos dejado de publicar la historia de los niños. En este numero tenemos esta con nuestros deseos de que sea del agrado de nuestros "pequeños" lectores.

Lo que vamos a relatar sucede en China durante una época de disturbios.

Se perseguía escarminadamente a los cristianos. La forma que empleaban los perseguidores, los bozars, era: "Renunciar a la religión cristiana o morir".

Seng era un niño cristiano. Toda su familia habia sido tomada prisionero y Seng habia que tal vez no la volveria a ver mas, y en su corazon atoraba las últimas palabras que su padre le dirigió: "El Cristiano no tiene nada que temer, hijo mio; no lo olvides nunca."

Cuando los bozars se llevaron cautiva a la familia del joven Seng, dejaron libre al niño. La expresión de su rostro, de un muchacho inteligente y despierto, los bozars se sorprendieron en su favor.

Cuando los bozars volvieron, lo acompañaban un oficial. Seng comenzó a temblar, pero no dejó de mirar al oficial bien de frente.

Sabes lo que he oído decir de tí? El hombre uniformado, dirigiéndose al muchacho.

Que soy cristiano contesto Seng sin vacilar.

Te he castigado con un látigo si repites esa idea durante el oficial.

Pero es la verdad, señor. Supongo que ya ordenes que te fusiles. Que diras entonces? Mi padre me dijo siempre que un cristiano no tiene nada que temer.

El oficial se quedó mirando a Seng, tomando del brazo le dijo: Ven conmigo.

Y mientras tanto el valiente muchacho pensaba: "Probablemente se fue a buscar soldados para matarme." Y al regresar en la puerta que habia quedado entreabierta, una voz le murmuró: "He aquí tu oportunidad de salvarte. Escápate pronto, mientras tienes la oportunidad de hacerlo."

Pero como en un sueño, a Seng le pareció oír la voz de su padre: "El cristiano no tiene nada que temer." Y se dijo con toda firmeza: "Me quedare."

"Por fin volvió el oficial. Estaba solo. No trajo soldados para ejecutar la triste tarea. Miró a Seng con extrañeza. ¿Todavía estas aquí? Por que no te escapaste? La puerta estaba abierta."

Yo le prometí que me quedaría, dijo el muchacho. El oficial estaba asombrado. Le habia proporcioneado una ocasión de evadirse, pero el no la habia aprovechado.

Escucha, hijo, le dijo, te aprecio y quiero que te quedes.



Sonido. Solo dice que adorarás mi dios y te perdonare la vida. Seras mio. Si no, ya sabes lo que te haré a los cristianos.

Si, señor, lo se contesto Seng. Pero soy cristiano y debo seguir siendo cristiano.

El oficial no habia conocido jamás a un muchacho como ese. Seng, pero soy cristiano y debo seguir siendo cristiano.

El oficial se sorprendió al ver a Seng. Seng habia muy bien que si pronunciaba esa sola palabra el poderoso oficial estaria dispuesto a considerarlo como hijo. Pero no podía hacerlo.

Antes preferia morir. De modo que, accediendo negativamente la cabeza respondió: Oh, no, un cristiano no cambia! El instinto de aliento que siguió le pareció interminable.

Seng, eres un muchacho extraño, pero eres valiente. Seras mi hijo, aunque seas siempre cristiano.

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## Poesias

### NADA TE TURBE

Nada te turbe Nada te espante. Todo se pasa. Dios no se muere.

La paciencia No la alcanza: Quien a Dios tiene Nada le falta. Solo Dios basta.

Eleve el pensamiento. Al cielo sube. No nada te ascoje. Nada te turbe.

A Jesús algo me pego grande. Y, venga lo que venga Nada te espante.

Ven la gloria del mundo? Esa gloria vana: Nada tiene de estable. Todo se pasa.

Aspira a lo celeste Que siempre dura: Pero lo hay amor fino Sin la paciencia.

Confianza y lo vivo Mantenga el alma. Que quien cree y espera Nada le falta.

Del infierno asoado Aunque se viere, Burata sin flores Quien a Dios tiene.

Vengale desamparo. Cruces, desgracias: Siendo Dios no temo Nada le falta.

Id, pues, bienos del mundo Id, dichas vana: Aunque todo le pierda Solo Dios basta.

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# News From The Home Front



LAUGHTER IS SOMETIMES THE BEST PART OF A RAP HOUSE MEETING, EVEN WHEN something serious is being discussed, as these "fantasy trippers" discover when they dissolve in hilarity.

## Social And Emotional Minor Surgery Performed

"Now he's mad at me."  
"Don't tell me, tell him. Ask him if he's mad."  
"I don't have to ask. I can tell. He's mad. You're mad at me aren't you?"  
"That's not a question. You're telling him he's mad. Why don't you ask him how he feels?"  
"You're mad at me, aren't you?" (Silence) "See there, I told you he was mad."  
"Yes, I am. I'm very angry."

"Now you know how he feels," George Magrill told the teenage girl. "What are you going to do about it? What's next? How do you feel knowing he's angry?"  
They call it reaching out. They call it rapping. Different people call it different things.

What it is, is mind-boggling. It's a kind of social and emotional minor surgery performed at the new rap house sponsored by the Palm Beach County Mental Health Center, Glades Branch.

The important thing, though, is that what surgery is performed is performed by the participants of the rap house on themselves.

The use of the house was donated by St. John's Episcopal Church and Magrill, who is hired by the mental health center to run the rap house in addition to his one-day-per-week counseling job at the center, said no money has been spent on the house.

"Everything's been donated," he said. "We've managed to scrounge paint and paint the walls and different people have donated a ping pong table and other things."

The house, at 714 N.W. Second St., is one of two such facilities Magrill operates. The other is in his native Pahokee, where he has the use of a school room at Pahokee Senior High.

The reason for opening the house, Magrill said, is to offer a viable alternative to less desirable pursuits such as hanging around on street corners and experimenting with drugs.

"I don't have any real information," he said, "but I believe the drug problem is really bad in the Glades and it's getting worse and I believe the major reason is that there's nothing to do around here."

"Well, this is an alternative," he said. "This gives them something to do." He said he makes it plain no drugs are allowed in the rap house.

Other than that, he said the teens who come to the house have full reign and, although



"Don't tell me. Tell him. Ask him if he's mad"  
...George Magrill

he has structured the meetings to some extent, there are no rigid rules or guidelines. When the house opens at 7 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, Magrill said the first hour is usually spent basically mingling and allowing new people to get to know one another.

During that time, the young people who've come in may set up the ping pong table and work off some energy that way, play Magrill's radio, or break out a chess set or a card game.

Later, Magrill said he usually uses the group into some form of a "reaching out" session, which can take any of a number of forms.

Monday, at the request of one of the house's regulars, Magrill led the group in a "fantasy trip," telling each of the group members to imagine themselves as shipwrecked on an island, then to pick up the story there and complete it themselves.

In this case, only one boy had a chance to pick up the fantasy, telling a fantastic story of what happened after he landed on the island, ending in an earthquake which killed all the island's inhabitants, including himself.

One girl, who said she was the boy's friend, labelled his story "phony" and said this was one thing she didn't like

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## 22 Make Dean's List

A total of 22 students from the Glades, 12 of them from Belle Glade, were named to the Palm Beach Junior College dean's list for the fall term.

To be named to the list, a student must earn a grade point average of at least 3.0 while carrying 15 credit hours.

The 22 were among 400 from the college who were the honorees coming from 18 other states and six foreign countries.

The 12 Belle Glade students are Gloria J. Clark, Emilio R. Echave, Raquel B. Hernandez, Cynthia R. Lawrence, Miriam A. Lorenz, Boris D. Maize, James R. Maske, Colster E. Monroe, Elizabeth N. Neal, Oscar E. Sotolongo, Brenda L. Thippen and Cynthia B. Vickery.

Also making the dean's list were John H. Barretti, Marie A. Langston and Claudia L. Shiley of Pahokee, Julio Y. DeCoster, Margaret M. Hamilton, Guillermo M. Martinez, Mack A. Sparks and Terry A. Andrews of Clewiston, and Mazie T. Ford and Kathy L. Whidden of Moore Haven.

## Republicans To Meet Friday

The Glades Republican Club will propose two resolutions at its dinner Friday night.

The first will be to ask all Republicans in the county to quit fighting and work for the benefit of the party.

The second will be a resolution in opposition to new proposed state legislation putting private schools under control of the State of Florida.

The dinner will be held at the Pahokee Elks Club, with the cocktail hour beginning at 7 p.m.

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LORETTA USES BODY, ENGLISH AND WORDS TO MAKE POINT in middle of fantasy trip and argument during meeting at the new rap house.

## Wallace Wins Recruiting Slot

U.S. Army recruiting sergeant Billy Wallace said this week he recruited a total of 23 Belle Glade residents and one South Bay man from January through March to earn the top

recruiting slot in the Southeast for the quarter.

Wallace was recently promoted staff sergeant to sergeant first class, largely on the strength of his recruitment efforts in the Glades.

Enlisting in the Army over the last three months were Frank Boyard of 206 N.W. Sixth St., Roosevelt Blackman of 528 S.W. Seventh St., Emmanuel Dutton of 105 S.W. Ninth St. in South Bay and Leon Fleming of 827 S.W. Seventh St.

Other enlistees were Wade A. Gill of 123 N.W. 11th St., Larry Gilbert of 949 S.W. Ave. D, Lennie O. Collins of Rutledge Motel, Curtis Hammonds of 241 S.W. Fifth St., Ronald L. Harris of 541 S.W. Ave. A, John H. Harris Jr. of 20 Bethune Court and Wayne McMain of Country Club Road.

Also enlisting were Leleene McFarland of 70 Everglade Ydr., Johnny L. Powell of General Delivery, Belle Glade, Leroy Richardson of 225 S.W. Ave. E, Mary J. Rogers of 849 S.W. Ave. E, Doris Smith of 987 S.W. Fourth St. and Leroy Thomas of 840 S.W. C Place.

Other enlistees were John Thomas Jr. of 300 S.W. Sixth St., Larry West of 728 S.W. Ave. B, Robert West of 708

## Auxiliary Barbeque Set

The Belle Glade Police Auxiliary will hold its annual barbeque from noon to 6 p.m. on May 8 at the Auxiliary Winter Pavilion at the city stadium.

Auxiliaryman Michael Zumpf said the annual event is the only fund-raising affair the auxiliarymen hold each year.

The proceeds go toward buying equipment and uniforms they need to perform their jobs.

The auxiliary is a volunteer organization and members usually ride with professional policemen to help them perform their law-enforcement functions.

Members donate "hundreds of hours" a year to the city and Zumpf said the requirements on the same for regular city officers.

He said the barbeque will feature barbecue chicken, corn on the cob, baked beans, cole slaw and food tea.

## April Is Mental Health Month



JEANETTE CAMERON, SHARON GROOMS, JEAN COGAR AND ANITA RAESSELER (from left) show paintings and plants to be included in art show to area chairmen Judy Schiele and Don Fliehs.

An arts and crafts show offering everything from paintings to plants this weekend will kick off Mental Health

Month efforts in the Glades. The show will be sponsored by the Palm Beach County Comprehensive Mental Health Center, Glades branch, and will be held at 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the This 'N' That arts and crafts shop on Southeast Avenue B.

Mental Health Center Executive Director Jean Cogar said the center will be raising funds and increasing public awareness of what the center has to offer during the month.

Several individuals and groups will be putting things up for sale at the art show, with 10 per cent of the price to go to the center.

Omission lots chapter of Beta Sigma Psi Sorority will have a number of small plants on sale with the entire proceeds going toward the center.

Miss Cogar said the Elks Community Club is another civic group which is helping the center raise funds by instead of offering sale items to the art show, she said the Elks members are having a bake sale.

Still another group participating is a number of Glades Correctional Institution inmates who will have arts and

crafts items they have made on sale at This 'N' That.

Mrs. Sharon Grooms, part owner of This 'N' That, said she is arranging the show, with displays set up in front of the shop on Southeast Avenue B and down the side on Southeast First Street as well as in the lot back of the shop.

Miss Cogar said Mental Health Month efforts are being organized by area in the Glades, with area directors overseeing and coordinating activities in the several offices of the Glades.

She said area directors were Dr. Don Fliehs, Mrs. Judy Schiele and Mrs. Ida Minsal in Belle Glade, Mrs. Mary Waters in South Bay, Mrs. Winifred Plunk of Lake Harbor, who will cover that area, and Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Pahokee, who will cover the northern part of the Glades.

The area concept is being incorporated into the art show also, since Mrs. Grooms said she is expecting people from as far away as Okeechobee and Clewiston to participate.

To refresh the travelers, she said a soft drink stand will be set up, with William Hayden providing the ice and the art

showers can rest their legs in chairs donated by W.C. Taylor Funeral Home.

To advertise Mental Health Month, Miss Cogar said members of the center's steering committee is giving talks at a number of community centers, explaining what the center's function is.

She said the center has served more than 400 patients on an out-patient basis since opening in July 1973.

"We've also provided consultation and training to child care centers, headstart programs, the Division of Family Services, the Division of Youth Services, local physicians and several county agencies and schools."

She said the center is also sponsoring a rap house, designed to reach young people in the area as an alternative in spending leisure time on street corners experimenting with drugs.

Miss Cogar and Mrs. Grooms said they would like to make the art show an annual event to help raise funds for the mental health center.

DON FLIEHS AND JUDY SCHIELE (LEFT) SHOW MENTAL HEALTH poster to Glades Chairmen Gene Cross and Executive Director Jean Cogar.

# The Sporting Scene



MARVIN ALLEN AND DAVID JONES SWEEP THE HONORS FOR GLADES CENTRAL HIGH...Raiders basketball team in area honor teams, as well as in individual statistics for the team in scoring, etc.

No.	Name	Points	Reb.	Shots	Total	Total%	Free	Free	Rebounds	Total	Total	Ave.
		Attempted	Made		Attempted		Throws	Made		Throws	Played	Pts.
42	Marvin Allen	62	373	0	0	51%	123	115	101	96%	120	25.4
43	Steve Allen	3	7	0	0	0%	1	0	5	0%	0	12
44	Willie Betts	0	0	0	0	0%	3	0	2	0%	0	5
21	David Collier	45	125	62	109	43%	79	59	59	74%	37	8.7
20	Charles Cannon	29	108	44	138	41%	68	50	69	74%	37	8.7
32	Craig Durant	40	71	32	77	45%	43	13	64	30%	14	4.6
40	Leo Glase	29	59	20	45	44%	1	1	102	10%	9	4.1
23	Lloyd Haffenden	22	99	58	144	59%	50	30	141	58%	16	4.2
44	David Jones	55	253	118	312	45%	116	76	362	66%	25	7.5
30*	Sunny Moore	1	0	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%	0	0
24	Willie Nelson	20	27	12	32	46%	10	0	5	0%	10	4.5
31	Gary Osborn	12	29	14	28	50%	3	0	23	0%	10	2.9
22	Anthony Perkins	2	12	4	12	33%	10	4	2	40%	2	1.0
41	Willie Poley	8	16	8	20	50%	12	14	10	61%	9	2.3
34	Mike Shoemaker	32	71	22	90	45%	27	16	76	59%	14	4.0
22	Linton Wright	12	11	0	22	54%	12	10	6	59%	5	2.5
		306	1,296	606	1,555	47%	600	378	1,625	63%	368	

\* Played only second half of the season

## Allen, Jones Take Basketball Honors

Marvin Allen and David Jones swept the honors during the Glades Central High School basketball team's best season ever according to Raider basketball coach Willie McDonald.

"Marvin is an all-around basketball player," McDonald said, "and you can see that when you look over the team leaders in scoring, rebounds and assists for the season."

In the statistic most people remember, Allen picked up an average of 25.4 points per game for the 1973-74 Raiders, totaling 495 points for the season.

Jones followed in second place with an average of 14.5 points per game and a total of 212 points for his junior season.

The two swapped the lead in rebounds with Jones taking a strong lead with 362 compared to Allen's 101 in fourth place.

Allen was on top again in the number of assists, leading the team with 130 compared to Jones' 25.

Other team leaders in scoring were Lloyd Haffenden with an average of 16.1 points per game and a total of 144 points, David Collier with 7.7 and 109, and Charles Cannon, with 8.7 and 108.

In rebounds, Lloyd Haffenden ranked number two with 141, David Collier with 102 and Leo Glase came in with 102.

Rebounds and Mike Shoemaker made 76. Assist leaders were, following Allen, Charles Cannon with 27, David Collier with 26, Jones

with 25 and Haffenden with 16. Those individual statistics are part of the season the Raiders won 14 games and lost eight, only to lose to Palm Beach Gardens in the district tournament.

The Raiders' conference record was one win and four losses, and Glades Central averaged only 72 points per game for the season's 22 games.

In post-season honors, Allen made the All-Conference first team, the All-Region second team, the All-State third team.

Coch McDonald said Allen was also named to the Prep All-American Basketball Team by Coach and Athlete Magazine.

Jones also made the All-Conference Team first team and was an honorable mention on the All-Region Team and the All-State team.

McDonald said one of the encouraging things about Jones is that he will be returning next year. He said he's looking for Jones to be even a better player in his senior year.

Over the season, the Raiders amassed a total of 398 fouls, 1,598 attempted shots, 606 field goals and 1,555 points for a 47 per cent team average.

They also made 378 of an attempted 905 free throws, piled off 1,032 rebounds, for 62 per cent free throws, and 308 assists were also made.

**Karen's Korner**

By Karen Hansford

The pro football world is really a rocking.

Three Miami Dolphins, Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kick pulled the biggest April Fool of them all on Joe Robbie and the rest of the National Football League officials when they announced their signing with the Toronto franchise of the new World Football League.

Although they have one year left with Miami, it looks like "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will pack their bags and money along the trail after the 1974-75 season.

Needless to say, a lot of fans and others besides Coach Shula and Joe Robbie are shocked, stunned or whatever. Some feel the Dolphins won't be able to get along without the trio and will quickly go down the drain without even a last whooshing stup.

I wouldn't go so far to say that. Sure Miami will lose three tremendous players but they also have some pretty fair (to say the least) guys to back them up such as Don Nottingham and Charlie Leigh, and look at all the running backs they drafted this year.

If Jim Mandich signs another contract with them, they'll have him, Marv Fleming, Martin Breece, Ron Sellers and a couple of others to help out.

Of course, now that Csonka, Kick and Warfield have made the jump into the World Football League, they may have paved the way for other pro football players. Many Fernandez, also of the Dolphins, is considering an offer from the Portland team of the new league.

Just how far this action by the three teammates will affect Miami's '74 season isn't known, but Coach Shula is plenty worried about it. After all, everyone is looking forward to winning an unprecedented three straight world championships.

Larry Csonka did mention that he

wanted to do everything he could to help the Dolphins reach his third Superbowl win but apparently it wasn't enough for Shula. He thinks it will affect the whole team's morale.

Got news for him if he hasn't heard it already. At least most of the other players agree with their teammates. Like Dick Anderson said, "There isn't any player in pro football who wouldn't jump to the new league for that kind of money."

Judging from the comments of other players in the National Football League, just about everyone agrees with him. First comes "financial security" and then fame as a winning team or player. And \$1 million isn't anything to laugh about which is about what the players will be making.

As for the end of the Dolphin Dynasty, we'll just have to wait and see what happens, but they still have my support as well as Csonka, Kick and Warfield.

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Saw my first two streakers the other day at the Palm Beach Mall.

I was in Jordan Marsh looking around or "fingerprinting" as we like to call it when there was a commotion at the front of the store leading towards the mall.

All of a sudden I heard someone call "Gangway!" and here came two males, wearing nothing except a stocking over their heads. What was really comical was all of the people running after them and laughing, even the old ones. In fact, the older citizens got the biggest kick out of the incident.

The streakers sped through Jordan Marsh and into a car waiting for them outside. But the police gave chase and later caught them.

I'll say one thing for them, their streaking gave the spectators some new acquaintances to meet as each tried to get his say about what he saw.

## Bowling News

High Team Series was bowled by WILLIES FLYING BEE VICE with a 2283 Tuesday evening. BEYZZERS TV took High Team Game with a 7853. Although there were 20-30 games only 2,000 sets were bowled. Byron Walker 511 and Leroy Rhodes 522. Willie Lee 228, Bill Marshall 227, Leroy Rhodes 224, Ken Brant 221, Gene Hoffman 219, 211, Byron Walker 212-211, John Little 211, Carl Gilliam 208, Roy Jones 204, Jerry Parnes 202-205, Ken Williams 200, Harvey Levine 203, Roger Lanford and Herschel Bowling 201, Ben James and Junior Little 200.

High series bowled by the men went to Byron Walker with a 511, Leroy Rhodes 503 and Bill Marshall 506. The women high series bowled by Marty Crawford 498, Roy Marshall 487, and Joyce Salvestre 417.

## Take Heart

All interested persons are reminded that Thursday, April 4, is the date for the annual Have-A-Heart Golf Tournament at Royal Palm Beach Golf Club. Entry fee is \$10 per team.

It begins at 8 a.m. and participants should call the club at 683-5875 for starting times.

Revenue from cart rentals as well as all entry fees will be donated to the Heart Fund.

According to Mrs. George Lind, chairman of the tournament, "Money from this event will go to fund life-saving heart research, community programs and professional education. I hope all golfers will see-off with us for the most worthy cause."

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## 2 Tie For Mu Upsilon's Girl Of The Year Award

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Venezia of Pahokee, friends of President Artha Keesee, were the hosts for Mu Upsilon society's annual Girl of the Year and awards banquet recently.

Following a welcome to all members and their husbands by Artha and the Beta Sigma Phi Glee by Mrs. Carol Zumpf, the Venezia served a home-

cooked dinner of fruit cup, Rock Cornish hens, wild rice, green beans, amaranth, lettuce, banana, shortcake pie and food tea.

The tables were decorated with the society flower, the yellow rose, and cupid figurines which carried out the youth theme, "Love, love, love."

Mrs. Bonnie Blitch opened the awards part of the banquet by recognizing sponsor, Mrs. Dot Averill and Mu Upsilon's three remaining charter members, Mrs. Artha Keesee, Mrs. Donna Schindler and Mrs. Marsha Oren.

All four received yellow roses. Mrs. Blitch reviewed the chapter's beginnings in which these members had a part.

Outgoing President Artha Keesee presented society charms for the hostesses of her outgoing fellow officers and chairmen. She thanked the girls for a job well done.

Award went to Mrs. Cheryl Henderson for vice president, membership chairman and publicity; Mrs. Deanna Bailey for secretary, by-law chairman and treasurer; Mrs. Carol Zumpf for Treasurer and budget chairman; Mrs. Marsha Oren for extension officer, city council alternate representative, social chairman and historian; Mrs. Kathie Altman for city council representative and program chairman.

Sponsor Dot Averill presented the biggest award of the night.

The Girl of the Year Award was won by Carol Zumpf and Marsha Oren in a two-way tie. Presenting the silver trophies, Mrs. Averill said a three-way tie had been awarded by only one vote.

Mrs. Ann Kirby closed the banquet with a poem, "Friendship" by Kathie Altman.

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Miss Belle Glade Contest Opens

The El Dorado Civic Club is presenting their third annual beauty pageant. Girls between the ages of 18 through 19 who are interested in competing for the title of Miss Belle Glade for 1975 may contact Mrs. Virgil Ryd at 996-5755 or Mrs. Albert Culler at 996-5450.

If interested, please contact them as soon as possible since applications are limited.

At the end of the meeting the election of new officers for

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## Husbands Given Bribery Party

The Elite Community Club members surprised their spouses with a fun-filled party at the home of Commissioner and Mrs. William Greer Friday evening.

The party was given for the husbands in joyful hope that the wives would receive continued support and cooperation as the ninth annual Debutante Ball approaches.

An attractive buffet, provided by the wives showing off their favorite recipes, was served. Everyone gathered in

the Florida room for party games and prizes.

The evening was climaxed with each member presenting her husband with a lovely gift and card selected especially for him.

The Elite's successful party was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reese, Mr. Henry Miller, Mrs. Curt Jones, Mrs. Melvin Lockett, Miss Barbara Finney, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pyburn.

## New Officers Elected

No Kappa held its last business meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. Jean Lindsey March 18.

It was reported the fashion show was again a success. Various door prizes were won during the intermission of the show. The gift certificate given by the Town & Country Shop was won by Mrs. Sarah Prescott.

The ticket was drawn by Mr. Bob Carter. P.A. Kirchman took the time once again to take pictures of the models as they entered modeling the spring fashions. Mrs. Virginia Anderson was the coordinator again this year and at the end of the show was presented a bouquet of roses by Mrs. Brenda Prescott and Mrs. Gen Oren, Wives & House chairman from each society.

Proceeds from the show will go to charity.

Provisional plans have been made by No Kappa to have another rummage sale to end the ways and means project for the year.

A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Barbara Pope was read during the meeting thanking the chapter for the \$500 check given for the Belle Smith Home For Girls Inc.

Mrs. Terry Whitworth had the program on Art.

At the end of the meeting the election of new officers for

next year was held. Those elected were: Maria Carter, president; Tina Houghton, vice president; Pat Angel, recording secretary; Renee Jo Lane, corresponding secretary; Ann Freeman, treasurer; and Glennie Davis, extension officer.

Refreshments of deviled eggs, sandwiches, chips and apple and blueberry turnovers were served to Mrs. Pat Angel, Miss Cathy Battle, Mrs. Judy Browning, Mrs. Glennie Davis, Mrs. Maria Carter, Mrs. Ann Freeman, Mrs. Sharon Jones, Miss Renee Jo Lane, Mrs. Jean Lindsey, Mrs. Debbie Norman, Mrs. Brenda Prescott, Mrs. Tina Houghton, Mrs. Colette Ruffelt, Mrs. Gail Spooner and Mrs. Terry Whitworth.

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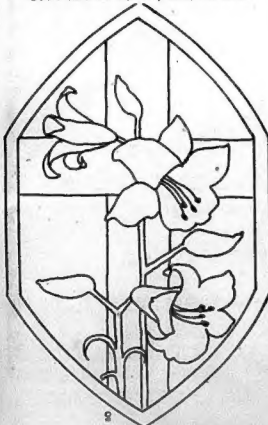
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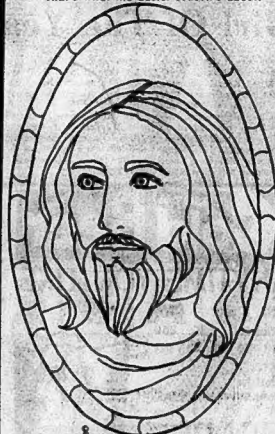
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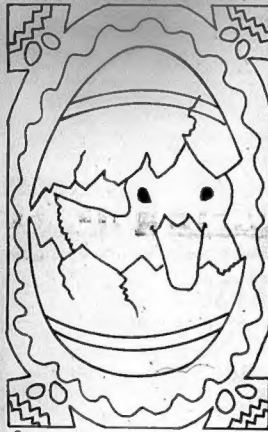
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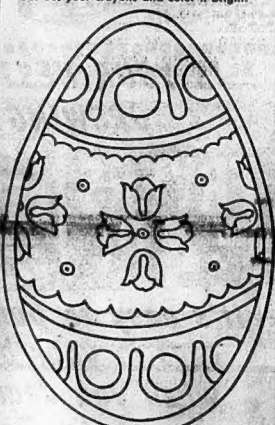
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### Rambos Featured At Gospel Sing



REBA RAMBO OF THE SINGING RAMOS  
...will appear at Church of God Gospel Concert here.

At 21, Reba Rambo is the youngest member of the Singing Rambos. At 15, she became the youngest entertainer ever to enter a contest when she appeared with her family in Vietnam.

And at 21, she'll be the first Annual Gospel Singing Concert sponsored by the Belle Glade Church of God, appearing at 8 p.m. on April 18 in the Glades Central High School gymnasium.

Besides Reba, her father, Buck, and her mother, Dottie, the concert will also feature Windy Johnson and the

#### Messengers.

Miss Rambo said she doesn't believe the style of singing matters to God, whether it's fast or slow, in three-four or half-time, country or rhythm and blues, "as long as the message of Christ is put across."

"My Grandfather," she said, "who is a pretty smart man, once told me the only time the devil owned was a 'split-time.' That may be a crude way of expressing my beliefs, but I think he was right."

A church spokesman said tickets, priced at \$2 for adults in advance and \$3.50 at the door, and a dollar for children over 6 (children under 6 have free admission) are available at Brown's Bible Book Store or by calling 366-3663.

### Quarterly Conference Held Here

The Second Quarterly Conference of the West Miami District A.M.E. Church was held recently at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church of Belle Glade. Church Pastor Charles Robinson presented a sermonette from the Psalm to open the conference, followed by a song and prayer service.

He then presented the Rev. S.A. Cousin, presiding elder of the West Miami District for the business portion of the meeting.

Following the reports given by boards and clubs, and expression of sympathy was extended to the family of the Rev. L.B. Brown, the pastor of New Bethel Church who had died recently.

A special service was held the following morning when Sunday School Superintendent Almetta Jackson presented a discussion on "Living One's Faith" and Rev. Cousin reviewed the lesson.

Following an opening by Rev. Robinson, with the youth choir and Mrs. Montgomery at the organ providing music, Rev. Cousin presented the 11 a.m. service, speaking on the subject, "I Am Preaching On."

Three members were added to the membership rolls of Mt. Zion Church following the service and Rev. Robinson extended an invitation to the public to join the church.



JAMES MEADOWS  
...to speak here.

### Gospel Services Set

James Meadows, an evangelist from Jackson, Tenn., will be the featured speaker at meetings April 7-12 at the Belle Glade Church of Christ at 125 N.W. Ave. D.

"Sound, plain gospel preaching and congregational singing" were cited by a church spokesman as characterizing Meadows' services. Services are open to the public.

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The wonder that Winter shrouds great parts of the world in sleep, and that Spring comes to awaken the sleeping beauty with a kiss.

#### THE WONDER OF IT ALL...

The wonder of life itself for all the moments of love and laughter... and happy memories. The wonder that memories themselves are immortal and live on forever.

#### THE WONDER OF IT ALL...

The wonder that the sun swings in orbit in an ordered universe of stars, all in personal parade before the Creator.

#### THE WONDER OF IT ALL...

The wonder that the Power that ordered the sun to set, and rise again... the Power that commands Spring to come... the Power that keeps hope alive in human hearts... that Power also has the will to grant you everlasting life.

#### THE WONDER OF IT ALL...

You'll find it at your place of worship this week.

### Lutherans Confirm 3 On Palm Sunday

St. Peter's Lutheran Congregation will confirm three young people in its service on Palm Sunday, April 7 in its 10:30 a.m. service.

These young people are all students in local schools and residents of Belle Glade. They are, Deidre Louise Smith, James David Dickey, and Thomas David Duda.

Chaplain Arthur M. Senne, interim pastor of the church will administer the rite of confirmation.

He said this is an ancient custom of the church in which young people become full members of the congregation with all its privileges and its responsibilities.

Immediately after they confirm their faith in Jesus as their Saviour, they are welcomed into the congregation and they partake of Holy Communion with their parents. The service will also feature a solo by Mrs. Donna Fieha.

As with those of other Christian Denominations, Palm Sunday is the beginning of Holy Week during which the history of the Passion of our Lord and Saviour is culled to mind.

Special services at St. Peter's Church will be held on Monday Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion and with solo music by Mrs. Richard Hana.

On Good Friday also at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Senne will conduct a TENEBRAE service. This is a very effective and impressive church service. Everyone is welcome.

On Easter Sunday, as in other Christian Churches, special services will observe the resurrection of our Lord. A choral choir, a trumpet solo by Deidre Smith and a flute solo by Pam Wenzel will enhance the 10:30 a.m. service.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 601 West Canal Street wishes to all its friends and neighbors a very blessed Easter season.

### The Parson Pontificates

Have you noticed how many people want to take credit for everything good that happens in their lives, and blame God for all that goes wrong? God gave us a mind with which to think, a will with the right to choose, and conscience to guide us. Many of the things we pass off as "God's will" are really the product of our own blindness, lack of foresight, or downright meanness. Let's praise God for His goodness, mercy and love, and stop blaming him for the results of our own sins. (See James 1:12-18)

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## Good Friday Plans Made

The annual city-wide Good Friday Service for the Belle Glade community will be held at Everglades Presbyterian

### Temple Beth Shalom News

by Arthur Nagler

This coming month is of great significance to all Jews. Passover observance begins on the night of the first new moon of spring and lasts eight days.

It is the time we celebrate our deliverance from Egyptian bondage. Passover affirms the great truth that liberty is the right of every human being. It marks the first time in the history of the world that a nation revolted against the accepted institution of slavery and actually dared to break it's shackles.

Israel's defiance of Pharaoh has set the pattern for liberty and free seeking people's.

Unlike other Nations that strive to hide their lowly beginnings, the Jew makes a persistent effort to remember his slavery. This is a symbol of what can be achieved with perseverance, faith and right on your side.

Throughout the ages this can be applied to nations or to our own lives, to guide us to achievement.

At times obstacles seem unsurmountable or tragedy strikes and seems unjustifiable but our greatest gift, like life itself, which vindicates all reasoning.

Time heals but can never keep us from remembering. We therefore cherish and celebrate our heritage of a peoples struggle from bondage to freedom. April 6 is our first Seder and will be conducted towards our children as a re-enactment of what was done and what can be done by them with freedom and liberty on their side.

Simultaneously in Jewish homes all over the world the Sedars will be conducted and a festive mood will enhance every table for this year we are closer to World peace than the year before and with faith in God and the peoples of the world next year will again bring us closer to all mankind dreams a world of FREEDOM, PEACE, PROSPERITY and ETERNAL HAPPINESS.

Church, North Main Street at Ave. K. on Friday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

The featured speaker for the service will be the Rev. Mark O'Farrell, pastor of the Belle Glade Alliance Church. Special music will be provided by the Choir of Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church. The service will consist of the singing of hymns of the Cross, with the Good Friday Scripture lessons read by the pastors or representatives of participating churches.

The Good Friday Service, sponsored by the Belle Glade Ministerial Association, with the Rev. Abe Costor serving as organizing chairman, will be a historic occasion for the Belle Glade community, and is the first Good Friday Service to be held at night in recent years.

Capacity crowds are anticipated, with delegations from the Church of God of Belle Glade, the Community United Methodist Church, First Baptist Church, St. John First Baptist Church, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, The Church of the Nazarenes, as well as the Belle Glade Alliance Church and Everglades Presbyterian Church. The entire Belle Glade community is invited.

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## Pastor Recognition Sunday Planned

The Rev. Roy C. Miller, pastor of the local Church of God will be honored by his congregation on April 7. The

### New Life Mission Begins

The New Life Mission at the Community Methodist Church begins this Sunday, April 7, with the 11 a.m. worship service.

They expect to have the church filled for this special service with Dr. George A. Foster preaching.

Services will continue every night, through Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Foster will also present a study program every morning at 10 a.m., on the topics of Bible Study, Prayer, The Charismatic Experience, and Spiritual Healing. The public is cordially invited to these services.

The minister came to Belle Glade in 1973. Since that time he has earned the respect of the community as a result of his involvement in local affairs.

The Sunday school will present the pastor with a special award at the conclusion of the Morning Worship Service. The ladies auxiliary of the Church of God will honor the pastor with a Fellowship Dinner April 7.

Friends of Reverend Miller are invited to attend the observance.



REV. ROY C. MILLER ...to be honored by church.

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## Insurance Corner

By Milton Carpenter

### Children and fires

Thousands of persons die each year in home fires, and one third of these are children. Yet many of these young lives could have been saved if only precautions and general rules of fire safety had been followed. A child's natural curiosity can cause trouble, when matches or lighters are left within their reach. They always should be put away after use. Other precautions are:

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## Rap House Opened

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about him, although at times, she said he is a "real person." The fantasy trip forgotten, the group became involved in a long discussion of the relationship between the two, a discussion which quickly became heated and abusive, with accusations being hurled between the two principals. "That was heavy," Magrill said later. "That was the heaviest meeting we've had since the house has been open, but I think it may have been the most productive too." Magrill described another type of encounter session as a "filling" game in which one person stands in a circle of other players and lets himself go limp.

"The idea is to build trust,"

he said, "trust that the others won't let him fall. Once they catch him, they begin passing him around the circle with him still limp."

"It's real scary at first," he said, "but it's one of the quickest ways I know to build trust in the other members of the group."

Magrill stressed that he doesn't require anybody present to take part in the games or "encounter" sessions unless they want to. He said the only thing he asks is that they not disturb the ones who are participating.

"Some people may not understand some of our methods or what goes on down here," he said, "and sometimes, life after the session tonight, participants may leave not liking what happened but they usually come back."

He said he is not a therapist, but he is a "real person."

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A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:30 a.m., May 2, 1974, in the City Hall, 33 West Avenue A, before the City of Belle Glade Planning and Zoning Board relative to a request for annexation and zoning of 9.1, 14.1, 14.2, 14.3, 14.4, 14.5, 14.6, 14.7, 14.8, 14.9, 15.0, 15.1, 15.2, 15.3, 15.4, 15.5, 15.6, 15.7, 15.8, 15.9, 16.0, 16.1, 16.2, 16.3, 16.4, 16.5, 16.6, 16.7, 16.8, 16.9, 17.0, 17.1, 17.2, 17.3, 17.4, 17.5, 17.6, 17.7, 17.8, 17.9, 18.0, 18.1, 18.2, 18.3, 18.4, 18.5, 18.6, 18.7, 18.8, 18.9, 19.0, 19.1, 19.2, 19.3, 19.4, 19.5, 19.6, 19.7, 19.8, 19.9, 20.0, 20.1, 20.2, 20.3, 20.4, 20.5, 20.6, 20.7, 20.8, 20.9, 21.0, 21.1, 21.2, 21.3, 21.4, 21.5, 21.6, 21.7, 21.8, 21.9, 22.0, 22.1, 22.2, 22.3, 22.4, 22.5, 22.6, 22.7, 22.8, 22.9, 23.0, 23.1, 23.2, 23.3, 23.4, 23.5, 23.6, 23.7, 23.8, 23.9, 24.0, 24.1, 24.2, 24.3, 24.4, 24.5, 24.6, 24.7, 24.8, 24.9, 25.0, 25.1, 25.2, 25.3, 25.4, 25.5, 25.6, 25.7, 25.8, 25.9, 26.0, 26.1, 26.2, 26.3, 26.4, 26.5, 26.6, 26.7, 26.8, 26.9, 27.0, 27.1, 27.2, 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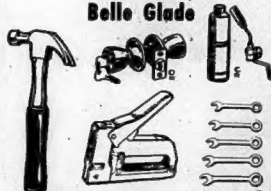
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